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DOWN BY THE SEA.

How One Can Have Enjoyment at Atlantic City.

A FAVORITE RESORT.

There and All Find a Field for Pleasure or Recreation-Some of the Varied Amuse

ce of The Evening Star ATLANTIC CITY, June 22, 1893. Of all the summer resorts on the shore of our glorious old Atlantic its namesake city is the prime favorite of the great majority of people, who when the summer time comes leave the hot towns, the dust and the noise, for the seashore and its cool breezes. Nowhere on the coast can you find opportunity for greater diversity of recreation. From the rock-bound coast of Maine to the Florida Keys there is no place like Atlantic City. There is Old Orchard, with its pine woods

and rock-strewn coast and its coterie of old admirers that troop down there year after year.

There is Newport, with its garrison and training station, its handful of army people and its cottagers, who spend their summers at the port and their winters elsewhere. Then comes Long Branch, that delightful place, where a man who would be anybody must be somebody. This is really a charming place if you have plenty of money; that is all that is required to foot the bill. A little further down the coast is Ocean Grove, with its feast of tabernacles and its tented avenues of pilgrims—a place of rest, a haven of safety, a boon and blessing to mothers and children. And then we come to Spring Lake, an orchid among the common plants that flourish on the Jersey coast—a seaside park—a stately array of private cottages, beautiful trees and lakes and a broad expanse of blue sea and hard white beach unobstracted by board walk hard white beach unobstructed by board walk, pavilion or pier.
Old Point, Jacksonville and St. Augustine all

possess attractions for the few rather than the many; but Atlantic City is the resort of and for the people; attractions are there for all sorts and conditions of men.

The city itself is gay and bright, and the people seem to be always contented and happy. There is a large resident population, a theater, several newspapers, two railroads, electric cars and many large business house and stores.

The seaside hotels are particularly fine. They

may be ranked among the best on the coast. These, with the great number of handsome private cottages, the broad streets and grassy lawns, make an attractive place out of what was once a barren waste of sand. A MIXED POPULATION.

Atlantic City's population is made up of people from every state in the Union and a large percentage of foreigners, travelers from abroad, members of legations, &c. You will find all \$1.25 will be 90c yard. The \$1.50 quality rekinds of people here, for this place seems to possess a panacea for all the ills known to the body and soul. The blase man of the world comes in search of something new; the society woman comes seeking the clixir of youth, the Notable barkains will be the Summer Storm Serges, rejected swain seeks balm for his broken heart and finds it in the smiles of the summer girl, who has nothing else to do; invalids come in search of health, and you meet them at every

For those who like to observe people and faces the board walk is a never-failing source of interest, and a walk from the inlet to Excursion Beach is as good as going to the play. There are pretty girls—lots of them, great big canes with dudes holding on to them, old people and young people, wealthy and poor, consumptives and convalescents, sick people and well people, the lame, the halt and the blind, and last, but set least the systematic is a light the fact. but not lesst, the excursionist—all these find a field for their pleasure or recreation and plenty

In the booths which line the inland side of the board walk you will find wares of all kind and from all over the world. There are tricks and nicknacks from Paris, talismans and potpourrifrom Turkey, bead work and sandals from the Indians, mosaics from Rome (which range in price as high as \$250), curies from China, Japan, Arabia and South America, jewelry from Switzerland and France, coral from the isles of the sea, moonstones and diamonds from the pebbly coast of the Atlantic, and shells and shell work of all kinds. One of the prettiest pieces of this kind was a napkin ring made of a single pearl shell. At one place I saw in a tank and from all over the world. There are tricks single pearl shell. At one place I saw in a tank exposed for sale a skate, several turtles and a baby shark.

The razzle-dazzle is not patronized very extensively; it makes one too seasick for comfort.

Each one of these establishments has a steam.

There is more sale for shovels and buckets than any other article of merchandise, and every child you see is armed with a shovel and

THE PISHERMAN IN HIS GLORY. The fisherman is in his glory here. You find him perched on the cross beams under the pier, regardless of the gay laughing crowd that promenades back and forth over his head; you find him in a bit of a boat away up in the salt marsh, far from the madding crowd; you come across him out on the ocean, his sail making a fair picture against the sunlit sea and sky.

The small boy, too, takes great delight in dredging up clams, catching starfish and crabs. I must not leave out the dear girls, for some of them are fine fishermen. I watched one of these soft-hearted creatures catching a starfish and she ensnared the wily thing so adroitly that it was not injured at all; but then her courage failed and she had to ask the heip of one of the old fishermen standing by, who procured a block of wood and fastened the poor fish down with tacks to dry. The fair maid then proudly carried off her trophy, satisfied with her suc-

Every visitor here ought to be contented. He must be hard to please if he is disappointed. There is no lack of amusement for the and old. There are the merry-go-rounds, with their prancing steeds, horses, lions, goats and



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REMOVAL SALE PRICES

Dress Goods Department.

LOWERED prices are to be lowered Monday with 10 per cent discount on all Black and Cream Silk and Wool Fabrics. A few fliustrations will be instructive. The Cream Japanese Silks reduced from \$1 to 75c will be lowered to 68c yard. The 59c quality reduced to 50c may be had Monday for 45c yard. The Black Waterproof Jap. Silks that were reduced to 75c from 89 cents will be 68c yard. The #1 Silks | yard.

reduced to 89c are lowered again-to 81c yard. The Black Surah Silks that were 75c, then 68c, will be 6% yard. The \$1 quality that was lowered to 85c will be 77c yard on Monday.

Nun's Veiling and Albatross at only 45c yard.

The Black Wool Goods include the following bar ains-bargains because of the qualities linked with

45-inch Slik Warp Batiste at \$1 yard. 45-inch All-wool Cashmere at 50c yard. 45-inch Black Wool Tamise at \$1 yard. 45-inch Wool Surah Twill at \$1 yard. 42-inch English Whipcord Suiting at 75c yard. 42-inch Novelty Figured Suiting at 75c yard. One-tenth off the above prices.

42-inch Black Nun's Veiling at 75c vard.

REMOVAL SALE PRICES WASH DRESS GOODS.

25c yard for the 35c quality 33-inch-wide Dimiies with white grounds; figures and stripes of heliotrope, blue, pink.

50c yard for the 65c Imported Organdies, which are the best from France and 65 inches wide. Remember the width and then count the cost of a dress. 15c yard for our 20c quality Dotted Swiss. And note that such Swiss is more often sold at 25c than 20c

25c yard for our 35c Dotted Swiss. And is not 45c yard the prevailing price for the best imported Swiss? 20: and 25c yard for our 25c and 30c quality White Persian Lawns. That means 20c and 25c for the qual-ities usually offered at 30 and 35 cents.

REMOVAL SALE PRICES

THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT. 41c for our 50c Leather Belts. These have leather buckels like those usually sold at 75c.

79c for our \$1 Shirts. Included are the laundered French percale shirts with polks dots, and the unlaundered madras shirts in all styles. 10 per cent discount on Traveling Bags. That means one-tenth off the price marked on the bag you select, and we guarantee that price from 10 to 20 per cent less than prevailing. We have Bags from 50c to

REMOVAL SALE PRICES THE LACE DEPARTMENT.

Lowered prices are to be lowered on Monday so that it is advisable to inform you that least busy hours are 8 to 9 s.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

19c a yard for the 25c, 35c and 50c Point d'Irelands Laces, 436 to 10 inches wide, ecru and white, There are about two thousand yards of these laces, but we know the demand will be such that the best bargains will be quickly gone. In order to do justice to those of our patrons who cannot conveniently shop until after 4 o'clock we promise to reserve half of the stock, including the best bargains, and not offer them

The lowered prices of Jetted Laces and Nets, Silk Lace Nets, Floundings, and all Parasol Covers are to be made lower with an additional 10 per cent discount.

REMOVAL SALE PRICES

THE RIBBON DEPARTMENT. The following are lowered prices lowered: 45c yard

for the Millinery Ribbons reduced to 59c yard. 23c yard for the 48c quality Bengaiine Silk Rib bons, 4 inches wide. 15c yard for the 25c quality Satin and G. G. Silk Ribbons, 3 inches wide.

REMOVAL SALE PRICES

THE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

what demonstrative. The best bargains have been grabbed for. Here are lowered prices of the goods that show signs of the scramble

39e for the \$1,35 Guimpes of India Linen, with lace and embroidery trimmings. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

39c for the 98c White Dresses with Empire waists

yoke of embroidery. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

REMOVAL SALE PRICES

COTTON UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT. Prices lowered to less than materials cost. And the most popular garments are included.
60c is the reduced price of the Umbrella Skirt with
yoke band, &c. It has deep cambric flounce in which are twelve tucks and above are eight tucks. This skirt is costly to make, but we will count only the

5 Fards muslin at 10c yard...... 2 yards cambric at 12%c yard....

worth of the materials:

69c for a Skirt as above described gives an idea of he removal sale prices on this second floor of the 98c for the Skirts with French embroidery flounce and many tucks. Regular patrons will recognize our famous \$1.35 skirt.
24c for the 44c Yoke Band Cambric Drawers with

hem and four tucks 49c for the 68c Drawers with ruffles of fine em oroidery. 25c for the 39c Cambric Corset Covers with low square neck trimmed with embroidery. 39c for the 59c French Corset Covers, low, square

and V-shaped. Embroidery around arms, front and \$1.29 for the \$1.50, \$1.68 and \$1.98 Paris-made Corset Covers. Trimmings of dainty laces and rib-59c for the 75c Cambric Chemises with superior em

broidery trimmings.

70c for the Palais Roysl's Famous \$1 Night Gown 49c for the 75c India Lawn Aprons, Empire style, with French style surplice neck of embroidery.

Above are but hints of the bargains to be secured.

REMOVAL SALE PRICES

YOU SHOULD KNOW OF. The writer has endeavored to point to the most conable and best of the bargains that dot the 25c for the 35c Ladies' Handkerchiefs, with

ous imitation of hand embroidery. 18c for choice of Novelty Silk Wind 25, 35 and 48a. 18c for the 25c Self-adjusting Bows. \$1.19 for the \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 Ladier

\$2.19 for the \$2.48 and \$2.98 Colored Umbrellas, with Dresden china, crystal and ony

\$1 for the \$1.35 and \$1.50 English Dog et Gloves for lady tourists.

14c for 25c Sterling Silver Thimbles. 83c for 98c Gold Rings with cluster stor 10 per cent discount on Fans more than \$L. 35c for 49c Russet Links Hose, Richelieu rib. 19c for 25c Lisle Finish Rib Vests, all colors. 45c a bottle for "Sozodont" for the teeth. 29c instead of 40c for Lilly Rogers' Tooth Wash

19e for 25e bottles of Eau de Cologne. 34c for half pint bottles Vennard's Florida Weter 19c instead of 25c an ounce for Triple Ext dors, including the favorite Carnation Pink, Kight oming Cereus, Wood Violet, Field Lilies.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, 12th St. and Pa. Ave.

dogs, all of wood; and not only the children. but the grown-up folks, mount the horses and ride round and round, five minutes for five

The switch back or roller coaster is always popular, and boats of a long dark tunnel over which is painted in large letters "Positively no kissing allowed in this tunnel." Another popular affair is the observation wheel that takes you seventy feet up in the air. The razzle-

piano or organ that grinds out melody, so called, by the mile. All the popular tunes from Maine to Texas may be heard in one day. It was here that I first heard "Whistle and

there are some delightful excursions and an abundance of pleasure to be had. There is the and watch the ever-changing beauties of the ocean. Then there is the wide strip of hard proper to the end of the island. There is the salt air, nothing more refreshing than a drive along this firm sandy highway in an open phaeton behind a pair of swift horses. For the children there are ponies, little fellows, brown and black and white, with long flowing tales and manes. Besides these pleasures there are small steamers that take you out to sea, and if you are fond of solitude you will walk up to Excursion Beach and spend the evening there, with no other companion than the moon over head and the rush of waters at your feet.

AMUSEMENTS FOR A DAY. A charming way to spend the morning is to take the train for Longport and then the little steamer across Egg Harbor to Somer's Point, an old-fashioned, sleepy place with houses in it that were built 100 years ago, the gardens ablaze with poppies, hollyhocks, ragged robins and red

As to the sea bathing-everybody bathes, from the tiny little tots in mothers' arms to the old people who have to be helped by younger and stronger arms. There is no gayer, brighter sight off the board walk than this array of hundreds of people in the surf and as many more lookers on in gay costume, with their parasols of red, white and blue and every color of the

The cheap excursions from the neighboring cities and towns are studies. I will never forget the sight presented by the burly-burly of humanity streaming from a Washington excursion train at South Atlantic. They had left Washington at 10 o'clock Saturday night and at 5 o'clock Sunday morning rolled into the station beneath the first slaut rays of the sun. The train of eight long passenger cars resembled an elongated bee hive, from which the cramped and tired people swarmed toward the beach. Men with hair and whiskers tumbled and disordered, men with collars and necktie, coat and vest in hand, sleepy men, cross men, and here and there a courageous mother carrying a poor little sick baby to where the sight of the ocean and the touch of the sait breeze meant life and strength to both of them. Down on the long beach they all hurried, following the receding

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light, siry wash fabrics.

J.B.NALLE, (Successor to 1328 F ST. supposed to be the forge ments, have been arrested.

waves and fleeing precipitately from the returning waters. They spend the day, get a bath, a hearty dinner and a ride on the roller coaster, then straggle back to the cars, tired and sunburned and with apparel all awry from the hasty toilet after the bath, but cheerful as Great Resources of a Country Just

school boys on Saturday.

The country people who come here from the Jersey plains are of the simpler kind. Bashful couples come down on their wedding trip, just for the day, and the boys get off from the farm long enough to run down and stay over night. I came up with two such boys; they had come all the way from Vineland to stay two days. They got a room in the obscure part of town for 50 cents and made cheap meals off of buns, coffee and peanuts—very low rations Wait for Katie," "Maggie Murphy's Home," for growing boys at the seashore. They lead to With a party of hospitable excursionists whose extreme pity for their famished appearance in the offer of bits of fried showed itself in the offer of bits chicken, sundry sandwirbes and slices of cake. If you have any idea of the gnawing and utterly unreasonable pangs of hunger that take long pier reaching out hundreds of feet into possession of your inner man within a very deep water, where it is a perfect delight to sit short while after your dinner at which you are so much you were ashamed of vourself you will realize how very hungry these boys must white beach stretching from Atlantic City have been. Such is the beneficent effect of

AN EXPENSIVE ASSAULT. A Colored Laborer Attempted to Put a Boy

In the Police Court, Justice Miller, this morning Nelson Green, a colored laborer employed by the Anacostia Railroad Company, was charged with assaulting a small white boy, M street near 1st southeast on June 9. It was testified that the boy got on the car an d was eating a banana when Green took hold of him to put him off, alleging that he had not paid his fare. Several of the passengers testi-fied that the assault was entirely unprovoked; that the boy was in the habit of riding and was eating a banana when the defendant seized him and attempted to put him off; that the driver had put a colored boy off for stealing a ride a few moments before. The defendant claimed that when he spoke to the boy about his fun he cursed him, and he would not allow any one to curse him, and that was the reason he intended to put him off, but he had not stopped the car.

It was claimed for the defendant, who was

epresented by Mr. Job Barnard, that the assault was trivial; that the company had been much annoyed by boys stealing rides, and that Green, having been requested to assist supposed that the boy was beating his way, and so took hold of him. The court said that the railroad companies would be supported in the enforce-ment of all reasonable rules and regulations as to ejecting improper disorderly persons, but they must stop the car. The case in a nut-sheil, continued the judge, was that he had seen a colored boy put off by the driver and he thought to put a white boy off. He had no business to interfere and he could not believe that the company tolerated him in his action. What right had he with a tub of grease in one hand to use the other in putting boy off? He had drawn the color line by attempting to get even as to the colored boy being put off, and he imposed a fine of \$25 or ninety days in jail, which was paid by Mr. Griswold, the president of the road. Stepped in Front of a Train.

At Verbankville village, N. Y., yesterday fternoon Miss Mary Davidson was struck by a rain on the Newburg, Dutchess and Connecticut railroad and instantly killed. She was seen by the engineer standing in a ditch alongside the track, and as the engine reached the spot she stepped in front of it and was thrown a long distance. Miss Davidson's sister was with her at the time. It had the appearance of a case of

Other Custom House Investigations. At the New York custom house yesterday it was said that the customs investigating commission now in session at the barge office will be called upon to investigate the customs departments at Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Prominent merchants in these three cities are now preparing requisitions to have the commission hold such investigations, the particular object of which will be to ascertain the relations between the collectors and ap-praisers department and the work of the special reasury agents. M. Ducret, editor of the Paris Cocarde, which

Now Being Developed. WILD LAND RECLAIMED.

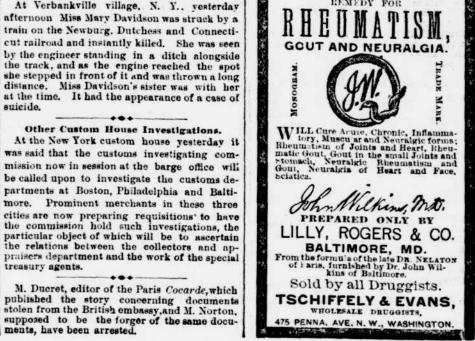
Carried On and the Great Mineral Advantages That Have Been Discovered -Simplicity of Some of the Inhabitants

Correspondence of The Evening Star. SNAKE BOOT.

WYOMING COUNTY, W. Va., June 22, 1833, Geologists who have been making a study of the mineral resources of this and adjoining counties aver that the coal deposits average five feet in thickness over the entire 1,340 square miles of Wyoming and Raleigh counties, and any one who passes through this wonderful wilderness, as I have during the past few days, can well believe the statement, and, believing it, is lost in the contemplation of the untold wealth certain in a few years to come to fill the coffers of those who have undertaken and are carrying out the complete and systematic development of this region. What is true of Joseph Richards, by pushing him off a car on | Wyoming and Raleigh counties is also true to an almost equal degree of McDowell and Logan and Wayne, and, in fact, of all the extreme southwestern end of this state. The coal desits are almost beyond belief. Passing along the line of the extension of the Norfolk and Western railroad in the counties of McDowell, Logan and Wyoming I saw outcroppings of coal rising to a height of twenty-five feet, and extending for miles along the sides of the mountains, and at one point, at Mrs. Vance's, on Thatcher creek, in Logan, I measured a solid vein of coal twenty-seven teet in thickness. Think of a square mile of that within reach of a market. And yet mile after mile of it has been owned since the first settlement of this region by families the male members of which could scarcely muster enough clothes to wad a gun, whose wives went bare oot winter and summer, and whose children never saw either the inside of a school house or of a church. It is surely a strange circumstance in this age of the world when men are forced to rear their families in poverty, wringing a bare subsistence from a stony farm, beneath the surface of which, per-chance, lies half a million dollars' worth of coal, and where the potato patch and corn field are fenced in with rails cut from black walnut and cherry trees worth \$100 each stand-ing in the stump—yet this has been the situa-tion here in this hitherto almost inaccessible region for a century past. CHANGE IN A FEW YEARS.

Not many years have gone by since many thousands of acres of this land of incalulable

NELATON'S



"wild land" that the natives were eager to realize, and the former owners fairly fell over each other in many instances to obtain what to them was a most extraordinary price. A profound as exists anywhere on the American few held on to the whole or a part of their immense farms, either from a natural reluctance to sell or from an instinctive surmise that the old order of things was passing away, but as offer after offer, each successively naming a higher price than those going before, was made, they succumbed to the temptation until now, over large sections, the control of the land has passed into the hands of syndicates and associations of

formidable rival of the great Pennsylvania coal region. Already the counties I have named are covered with a network of coal roads in course of construction, and the magnitude of the enterprises attests the great expectations in the shape of the old Virginia state road, and a few miles further on, from the summit of Flat Top mountain, saw spread out before me portions of five counties—Mercer and Summers on the way of returns. THE WORK OF IMPROVEMENT. Passing along the valley of Tug river, through primeval forests, the traveler suddenly comes upon a reminder of civilization in the shape of a telegraph line attached to the great tree trunks, and a short distance away finds the camps of gangs of Hungarians, Italians and negroes who, perhaps, are driving a tunnel a mile long beneath a gigantic mountain to ac-commodate the railroad, the unfinished bed of which winds away along the valley. A little beyond the piers of a great railroad bridge are rising, and farther on, at the location of what six months hence, will be a mammoth mine and a great coking plant, a town has been laid out, and a small army of carpenters and masons are at work. Civilization is thus forcing its way through the valleys and over the untains all over this region, cutting down the forests, moving mountains almost literally, changing the course of streams, building railroads and seeing towns spring up almost in a day. Equally unusual is the heavy travel—miners, lumber men, railroad men and other artisans and laborers going in all directions with their families, and all express the greatest confidence in the country, and asserting and believing that it has a great industrial future and that they have come here to stay. It is a situation which partakes something of the rush to the great west at the incention of the stay. ception of the mining era, and it would at-tract wide attention were the outside world but given an opportunity to observe what is going on. Land is appreciating wonderfully in price and changing hands, schools are being started and churches formed. It is not many months since the first church edifice in all the history

of Logan county was erected. Now there are several such, but there is a lamentable absence A PASTOR OF FOUR CONGREGATIONS. An idea of the energy required to engage in tussle with sin in this portion of the state is afforded in the experiences of Rev. A. M. Toler of Logan county, who is the paster of four congregations, whose only places of worship are the dwellings of members. These congregations are scattered over thirty miles of territory, necessitating long rides over the roughest of apologies for roads. Tev. Toler's wife, by the way, is a daughter of Anse Hatfield and a niece of Eph. Hatfield, the father of the family engaged in the celebrated McCoy-Hatfield fend during the past twelve years. This reverend gentleman is one of those who have held on to their land despite the seductive offers from northern capitalists, and has 6,000 acres of coal and timber land which some day will make its possessor a mil-

The scenery among these mountain fastnesses

wealth in timber and coal sold for 10 cents per acre, and from that up to a quarter of a dollar, while tens of thousands of acres were borne on the tax duplicate at a valuation of 5 cents. But scenery is particularly wild and picturesque. while tens of thousands of acres were borne on the tax duplicate at a valuation of 5 cents. But of late years a change has been wrought in values. With the projection of the Norfolk and Western, and the certainty that other railroads could not be much longer delayed, the price of land has mounted to figures far beyond even the wildest dreams of the original owners. Beginning about five years ago speculators and capitalists from the north and east, who had obtained a prior knowledge of the possibilities of this region from trusted agents, began to buy up the choicest tracts at 50 cents, \$1 and even up to \$3 an acre. The prices were so far removed from anything which had been paid before for what is known in West Virginia as "wild land" that the natives were eager to

continent.

HAD NEVER TRAVELED. After traveling five or six miles along this valley without seeing any signs of civilization I reached a log house, where I found a family named Ross. The husband was absent hunting, but the wife and several bright-eyed chilcapitalists, while the former owners have either moved away, have located in the new towns me on my way. The wife told me she had dren greeted me, furnished dinner and directed moved away, have located in the new towns which are springing up, there to live at leisure upon the proceeds of their suddenly acquired wealth, or are lingering in the neighborhood where they and their fathers before them were born, tilling little patches of ground and looking with something akin to awe upon the grading of railroad beds, the boring of tunnels and the building of coal topples. The country is being transformed from a howling wilderness into what, in a very few years, will be a formidable rival of the great Pennsylvania coal

> Dowell on the north—forming a vista of sur-passing interest and one worth the discomforts of the entire journey.
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> This now little known region is one of great interest, and is well worthy the attention of the summer seeker after recreation and the pictur
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As previously stated, it is during the summer months that the patients make the most rapid and certain progress. It is then that nature gives her aid to the work of the physician; that the liability to catching cold which obtains in the winter is reduced to the minimum, and that the work of the physician appears under its most favorable light. BRIEF STATEMENTS.

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Mr. C. S. Heinline, 132 11th st. n.a.c. "When I went to Dr. Newlin I had an offensive discharge from my nose, caused by an ulcerated condition inside. It bled every day for six or seven weeks. My throat was filled every day for six or seven weeks. My throat was filled with mucus and my whole system was affected by the disease, but since taking Dr. Newlin's treatment I am as well as before I had the disease."

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Mr. J. H. Jeffries, No. 80 Myrtle st. northeasts. "I had rheumatism, neuralicia and catarrh for seven years. I had no appetite, intense headaches, pains in shoulders and arms, and could not sleep, but after a month's treatment with Dr. Newlin my trouble all disappeared. I have no headaches nor pains; I also well and first better than for years." well and feel better than for years.

Mr. W. T. Newton, 905 6th st., southwest: "I had attacks of asthma at night, and slept propped up in bed with chair and pillows, and then slept but little, and got my breath with great effort. I had night sweats, pains about my heart and coughed a great deal, but since Dr. Newlin treated me lest well, sicep soundly, have no cough nor night sweats and

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